

WE'LL SEE YOU IN PORTERVILLE FOR THE ANNUAL NOV. 11 HOMECOMING

THESE PANTHERS WILL BE AFTER
REDSKIN SCALPS ON NOVEMBER 11



PORTERVILLE PANTHERS, who meet the Tulare Redskins on the Porterville high school field the afternoon of November 11. Left to right, front row: James Harger, Everett Snow, Bill Hood, Dale Whiteside, Jack Zanninovich, Art Axelrod, Ken Maird, Jim Johnston and Gust Youngberg. Second row: Carlo Prandini, Tom Rafferty, Boots Hamilton, Tony Prandini, Bob Maynard, Don Fernside, Leroy Jordan, John Crockett, Bill Weaver, Maynard Sommer and Paul Sharp. Third row: Coach Carl Elder, Fred Lawrence, Alva Henderson, Don Williams, Quinon Gibson, Frank Jaconetti, Mike Anthony, Merlin Owen, Gary Hill and Coach Ray Hackelman. Top row: Mike Scanlon, Julian Patterson, Manuel De La Rosa, Leroy Standifer, Jim Olson, Bill Drumright and Herb Zimmerman.

HUDSON-FAY SHOWS STRONG OIL INDICATION

Strong indications of oil are today being shown at the Hudson-Fay No. 1 well, drilling just north of Deer Creek and east of highway 65.

The hole is below 3,200 feet with the bit in soft shale. From four to five feet of hole are being made per hour.

Strong gas pressure in the hole and showings of gas and oil on the ditch, plus the fact that drilling has softened up considerably in the past few days indicates that the well may be approaching the "crucial" point.

CARNIVAL

Spotlights in the sky Tuesday night indicated that the West Coast Shows carnival is open at Highway 65 and Plano road. The carnival, with free acts, new rides and a brilliant midway, will run through the November 11 celebration and close after November 13.

ELECTION

Incomplete returns from California's special election Tuesday indicated that all propositions, except No. 11, are carrying.

The controversial No. 2, concerning welfare administration in California, the school bonds issue of No. 1 and the controversial No. 12, on daylight saving, all seemed to be headed for a "yes" vote.

RAIN!

First storm of the season brought .14 inches of rain to Porterville Tuesday night, according to figures from the Daybell weather station, with general storms reported throughout the Sierra country.

Prediction is for continued showers throughout the San Joaquin valley today; possible clearing weather Friday.

GRANGE ELECTION

Officers for the coming year will be elected by members of the Porterville Grange at the next regular meeting of the organization, Monday evening, November 21, at the Porterville Fraternal Center.

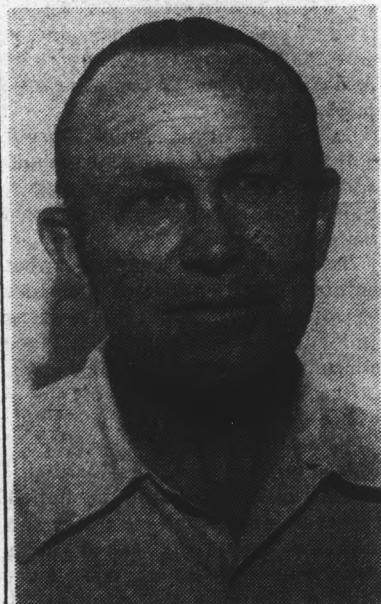
LOWER TULE HEARING TUESDAY

Final public hearing concerning proposed formation of the Lower Tule River Irrigation district is slated for next Tuesday, November 15, before the Tulare county board of supervisors, at 10 A. M., in the county courthouse at Visalia.

It is expected that date for an election on district formation and district officers will be set by the supervisors at that time and definite boundary lines established.

If no opposition develops at

VARSITY COACH



CARL ELDER, coach of the Porterville High School Panthers.

PANTHERS FAVORED TO TAKE TULARE

Porterville's high school Panthers are rated a definite edge over the Tulare Redskins in a league clash on the Porterville turf the afternoon of November 11, when the teams meet as a feature of the 31st Annual Veterans Homecoming and November 11 celebration in Porterville.

Comparative scores show that Edison of Fresno beat Tulare 33-6 but had trouble taking the Panthers, 6-0; Taft beat Tulare 39-7 and took Porterville 19-7 while Wasco beat Tulare 34-0 compared to a 9-0 score against Porterville.

The Redskins' greatest scoring threat is their passing attack, a double threat on Armistice day since the Panthers have been weak on pass defense. Both Tulare and Porterville run their offense out of a single wing formation.

Coach Carl Elder of the Panthers will use as his probable starting lineup: Tom Rafferty and Everett Snow at ends; Bill Hood and Ken Mirrel at tackles; Paul Sharp and Jim Watson, guards; Jack Zanninovich, center; Frank Jaconetti, left half; Quinon Gibson, right half; Carlo Prandini, fullback and Don Fernside, quarter.

The FARM TRIBUNE

VOL. III—NO. 19

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Thursday, November 10, 1949

PARADE WILL OPEN CELEBRATION

Twenty colorful floats, five bands, mounted groups, marching units, old cars, pioneer vehicles and commercial entries will make Porterville's 31st Homecoming celebration parade tomorrow one of the greatest in the history of the celebration.

Scheduled to move down Porterville's Main street at 10 A. M., the parade will officially open the November 11 celebration sponsored by the veteran groups of the community.

Nine Divisions

Parade Chairman Elmore Salisbury states that nine divisions have been established to handle parade entries. Formation area is north of Morton street and the parade will disband at Orange street.

Assisting as parade co-chairman are Ira Marlatt and Prentis Wells; Ervin Gibson and Bob Cogburn are in charge of parade assembly; George Della will handle the police detail and judges hosts will be E. A. Landgraf, Robert Serbian, C. R. Williams and Sterling (Continued on Page 8)

PIONEER RETURN WILL BRING BACK THE OLD DAYS

The old days of Porterville will be relived when pioneers of the community gather for their annual reunion that will feature the 31st Annual Veterans Homecoming and November 11 celebration in Porterville tomorrow.

Special guests will be the three first white girls to be born in the Porterville community—Mrs Lenni Hockett Allen, of Roseville, born in Porterville in 1872; Mrs. Rosanna Gibbons Reed of Fresno, born at Vandalia in 1865 and Mrs. Angie Sibley Tyler, of Stockton, born on what was the old Hilton ranch just south of the Porterville cemetery in 1868.

Replies to invitations extended by the reunion committee indicated that 1,000 persons may attend the event, that is scheduled for the Porterville high school cafeteria, beginning at 11 A. M. A cafeteria style lunch will be served at noon, a short program will be given in the afternoon, a tea will be served by the Auxiliary of the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars and radio station KTIP will make a special broadcast of the event.

Registration of pioneers will be in charge of members of the Business and Professional Women's club of Porterville; pio-

(Continued on Page 8)

Oranges Move As Picking Is Started This Week

Southern Tulare County Naval orange season got underway this week as picking was started in groves throughout the district.

Prorate for the Central California area is expected to run some 800 cars next week and indications are that the season will extend into February.

Good quality fruit is indicated, with tests running high and with juice content of fruit good, promising an excellent eating orange for the fall and winter markets.

Crop estimate for Central California is running in the vicinity of 11,000 cars. Sizes will be large this year.

LEAD FOOTS SET FOR RED HOT HOT ROD RACES

Some of the top flight lead foots of the California racing fraternity will be on hand in Porterville tomorrow to compete in the hot rod races that will be an afternoon feature of the 31st Annual Veterans Homecoming and November 11 celebration in Porterville.

Time trials will get under way at the Porterville Speedbowl on east Putnam avenue at 1 P. M. and the trophy dash is set for 2:30 P. M. Feature of the program will be a 30-lap main event, special match races and a stock car race.

One of the fastest hot rods in the state, the Harold Miller No. 17 Mercury, will be brought up from Los Angeles for the races and among the name drivers who will compete are John Key from the San Francisco bay area; Chris Christensen from Lompoc and from the Central Valley Racing association, Prentice Knutson, (Continued on Page 8)

TULE RIVER BED CLEARING IS APPROVED

An army engineer project to clear the bed of the Tule river from the head of Porter slough to 99 highway may be started this year, according to Jay G. Brown, fifth district supervisor, who returned this week from a National Reclamation association meeting at Denver.

Mr. Brown states that funds for the project, which has No. 1 priority rating on the engineer schedule, have been appropriated but not yet allocated. No indication as to when the funds might be actually made available was obtained by Mr. Brown, however, the project can be started within 30 days after the fund allocation.

Remove Brush

At the present time, Mr. Brown, and Supervisor Rodger L. Moore, are securing easements from property owners along the banks of the river in order that the work may be done.

The project will include removing brush and sandbars from the river bed as a flood control (Continued on page 2)

COLORFUL CORONATION DANCE TONIGHT

A colorful coronation ceremony in honor of Barbara Wallace, Queen of the 31st Annual Veterans Homecoming and November 11 celebration, will open Porterville's Armistice Day event this evening, November 10, at 9 P. M. in the Porterville American Legion hall.

Porterville Mayor Earl L. Reed will conduct the coronation, C. R. Williams, president of the Porterville chamber of commerce, will act as master of ceremonies and Kenny Richardson, chairman of (Continued on page 2)

Homecoming Program

NOVEMBER 10

CORONATION BALL

American Legion Hall, 9 P. M.

OLD TIME DANCING

High School Gymnasium, 8 P. M.

NOVEMBER 11

BREAKFAST

Committee Workers, 5 A. M.
Elks Lodge

PARADE

Main Street, 10 A. M.

PIONEER REUNION

High School Cafeteria, 11 A. M.

(November 11)

NOVEMBER 11

FOOTBALL

Porterville High Field, 1 P. M.

HOT ROD RACES

Porterville Speed Bowl, 2:30 P. M.

DANCES

Barn Theater (Green Mill) & Eagle Hall, 9 P. M.

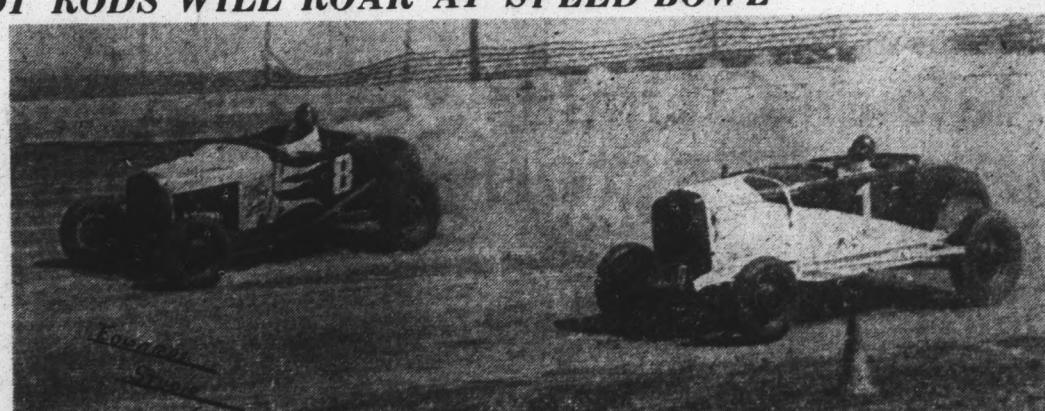
CARNIVAL

West Coast Shows, Nov. 7-11
Plano Road and Highway 65

STREET ENTERTAINMENT

Main Street, Nov. 3-11

HOT RODS WILL ROAR AT SPEED BOWL



THERE WILL be plenty of excitement at the Porterville Speed Bowl on East Putnam avenue when the hot rods roar the after-

noon of November 11 as a feature of the 31st annual Homecoming celebration in Porterville. Top

drivers of the valley will be competing on the excellent Speed Bowl track.

BILL WHITE SCORES KNOCKOUT AS FIGHTER LOOKING FOR BODY IN BARN'S "HEAVEN CAN WAIT"

By BILL RODGERS

A highly entertaining, exceptionally well acted role must be credited to Bill White for his portrayal of Joe Pendleton, in the Porterville Barn theater production of "Heaven Can Wait," which we advise you to see tonight, Saturday or Sunday.

Mr. White with a great show of physical activity (he has lost 15 pounds since he took the part) and with a natural flare for getting the most out of some excellent lines and situations, turns in one of the Barn's best performances. In fact, if we may allowed the privilege of mixing a metaphor, Mr. White fits Joe Pendleton like a glove, or maybe vice versa.

Anyway, we liked Bill as Joe.

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NOVEMBER 11, 1949

We'll See You There!

TULE RIVER

(Continued from Page 1)
measure.

Mr. Brown states that he has been working for about three years to secure this engineer project. Information on the project was obtained by Mr. Brown at the Recreation association meeting, where reclamation work in 17 western states was discussed.

We Only Heard

By BILL RODGERS

FITTING INDEED is observance of National 4-H Achievement week, now in progress, for through the 4-H program, 2,000,000 boys and girls in 80,000 clubs in the United States, Alaska, Hawaii and Porto Rico are being instructed and entertained toward better living and toward a wholesome future.

IN CALIFORNIA, 18,000 young people of the rural areas and in Tulare county, 864 boys and girls are participating in 4-H club work, under direction of representatives of the Agricultural Extension service and volunteer adult leaders.

ACTUALLY, IT is these leaders who really deserve recognition during the 4-H Achievement week, for it is through their efforts that the clubs are held together as functioning units and it is through their guidance that the excellent club projects, ranging through the entire field of agriculture and homemaking, are carried on for the benefit of club members.

IN UPPER bracket words, the 4-H program is designed to assist boys and girls in practicing democratic procedures and in learning a deeper appreciation of the democratic way of life.

BUT FROM the standpoint of the boys and girls the 4-H program offers enjoyable projects and enjoyable social events, designed to encourage in the field of agricultural endeavor. And any boy or girl participating in a 4-H program is getting the jump on those boys and girls who are less fortunate. They'll find this out in the later years of their life.

SO WE want to add our word of congratulation to the 4-H leaders of southern Tulare county. Their work is a great work. It is a pleasure to wish them well on the occasion of National 4-H Achievement week.

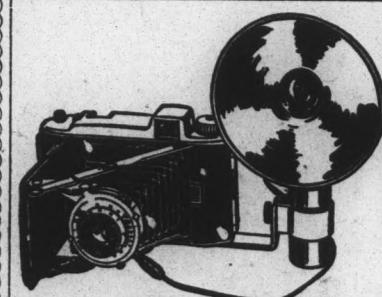
Hay Ride Features Vandalia Party

A hay ride featured a Halloween party given last week by the Vandalia 4-H club, members meeting at the Vandalia school and riding to the Shannon ranch where a weiner roast was enjoyed.

Games were played during the evening and a hay ride back to the school closed the event.

Number of sheep in California have decreased sharply during the past seven years.

Estimated population of California is now 10,665,000 persons.



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For The Ladies . . .

Mrs. Will Whittet Heads Grange Home Ec. Group

Mrs. Will Whittet, of the Welson district, was elected president of the Home Economics club of the Porterville Grange at a meeting held last week at the home of Mrs. Frank Leamer.

Other officers named were: Mrs. Chester Brooks, vice president; Mrs. Peter LeValley, treasurer; Mrs. Leamer, secretary and Mrs. Peter Lentzner, publicity.

During the meeting program, Mesdames Hazel Dalton and Brooks gave a demonstration of cake decorating.

Orange Candied Sweet Potatoes Good With Meat

Orange candied sweet potatoes are a flavorful accompaniment to meat and are a variation from the usual brown sugar and butter type of preparation. If you do not care for the honey flavor, as given below, substitute $\frac{1}{4}$ cup of orange juice.

If you use orange juice, do not boil the syrup. Melt the butter and add to juice and brown sugar. Boiling makes the orange juice taste bitter.

To prepare the candied sweet potatoes, boil unpeeled potatoes in salted water. Cool, remove skins and cut in diagonal slices. Place slices in buttered baking pan. Cover with syrup made of:

1 c brown sugar
 $\frac{1}{4}$ c honey
 $\frac{1}{4}$ c butter

This mixture should be boiled together, and, after covering, the potatoes should be baked in a slow oven for about one hour. During the last 20 minutes of baking time, sprinkle with 1 tsp. of grated orange rind.

Music, Pictures Feature Monday Grange Meeting

Music and pictures featured an open house program of the Porterville Grange given Monday evening at the Porterville Fraternal Center.

Instrumental music was offered by a trio composed of Mr. and Mrs. John Slaten and Mrs. J. R. Filmore of Strathmore, and consisting of flute, violin and piano.

Colored slides, taken on a recent trip through eastern states, were shown by A. H. Hilton. Refreshments were served to conclude the evening.

CLASSIFIED ADS IN THE
FARM TRIBUNE PAY.



SKI CLUB

Porterville Ski club members are eying the weather with anticipation and planning to reorganize for winter outings when the snow flies, according to Myron Wilcox, club president.

Club members are also preparing a float for the parade that will feature the 31st Annual Veterans Homecoming and November 11 celebration in Porterville.



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EARLY CROP POTATO ALLOTMENT INSTRUCTIONS ARE ISSUED BY PRODUCTION & MARKETING OFFICE

By formal action, the secretary of agriculture has ruled that price support will not be available for the 1950 early crop potatoes in California because growers rejected a proposed marketing agreement in the referendum held during the period June 20 to June 30, 1949.

This ruling is applicable to potatoes harvested between April 1, and July 15, 1950. However, farm acreage allotments will be established for potatoes to be harvested during this period and growers will be notified of such allotments.

Growers are being notified that if they produce other than early

California potatoes they must comply with the early California crop allotment issued to them in order to be eligible for price support on late potatoes planted for harvest after July 15, 1950.

Experience of the department in 1949 indicates that potato production exceeded requirements and, therefore, some further downward adjustment in acreage allotments may be expected.

Growers are requested to notify the PMA office immediately of their intention regarding the planting of 1950 early crop potatoes so that their case may be given full and careful consideration in establishing county and individual farm allotments.

In order to receive a 1950 potato allotment growers must personally file a written application in the PMA office, 121 East Center street, Visalia, on or before Tuesday, November 15, 1949.

Farm Meeting Transcript Sent To Congressmen

Transcripts of hearing on the recent Republican farm conference at Sioux City, Iowa, are being sent to all Republican congressmen for study.

Rather than producing any recommendations for changes in laws relating to farm programs, the conference was for the purpose of hearing the viewpoints of farmers, particularly those in the corn belt.

Viewpoints expressed will have a bearing on future farm policies of the party, it is stated.

Alfalfa seed crop this year is the largest ever produced in the United States, being forecast at 1,851,400 bushels of thresher run seed.

Farm Tribune Ads Get Results

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Nickel Refund Asked For Visalia Parking Meter

(From Harry Dutton's Column in the Tulare News.)

The machine age took another glancing blow on the chin yesterday when City Manager Dunn in Visalia was presented with a bill for 5c, allegedly due to Mr. O. P. McCloskey of Terra Bella.

Mr. McCloskey reported he had to come this Monday past to the county seat on official business in the courthouse which is hemmed around on three sides with parking meters. He claimed he spent the 5 cents in a meter and, as a matter of principle and economics, would like the coin refunded.

At last report the McCloskey jitney had not been pried loose from the Visalia city treasury. Even if the nickel could have been legally refunded, the precedent thus established could have initiated an extensive headache.

At the proposed Hyde Tract site the matter of parking meters is not supposed to be even a consideration, much less to develop as a problem.

Frozen Orange Concentrate To Be Produced

Production of a frozen orange concentration and other orange juice products is the object of expansion planned for the Exchange Orange Products company, the citrus processing plant operated by the California Fruit Growers Exchange in southern California.

Paul S. Armstrong, general manager of the Exchange, has stated that the expansion will be handled without assessment of Exchange growers. Through utilization of the plant, Mr. Armstrong said, the Exchange can use oranges in whatever form will show the highest grower return.

A common mistake in alfalfa planting is covering the seed too deep. The seed should be covered very lightly, if at all. Rolling the seed in with a cultipacker is recommended wherever possible.

OLD FASHIONED METHOD IS BEST TO PROTECT YOUNG CITRUS TREES

By H. C. Meith
Farm Advisor

Protecting one or two year old citrus trees against cold damage is a practice that pays almost every winter. We can hope for a mild winter, but it doesn't take very much cold to seriously damage a young tree.

This statement applies equally to young citrus trees in an orchard or in the home planting. It is especially important to protect replants in an old grove because a young tree in such a situation actually has to withstand lower temperatures than would be found in an adjoining block planted entirely to young trees.

Best Method

The best way to protect young trees is the old fashioned method of wrapping the trunk snugly in several layers of cornstalks. It is a mistake to build a sort of wigwam with the stalks over the tree.

This arrangement may actually do more harm than good because it does not prevent the cold from getting to the trunk and furthermore it is apt to shade the leaves of the tree so that the tree become starved and more easily damaged by cold. Building burlap shelters over the trees has the same effect.

Use Stalks

Instead of the wigwam arrangement several layers of stalks should be stood upright around the trunk and bound securely. The small twigs and foliage of the tree should be allowed to project.

between the stalks into the light. In this way the trunk and main scaffold branches will be protected because of the insulating value of the cornstalks.

Even though the small twigs may be killed by a frost a new top can be grown quickly, provided the trunk is saved, whereas if the foliage is protected but the trunk is damaged the tree may not recover.

Farm Tribune Ads Pay

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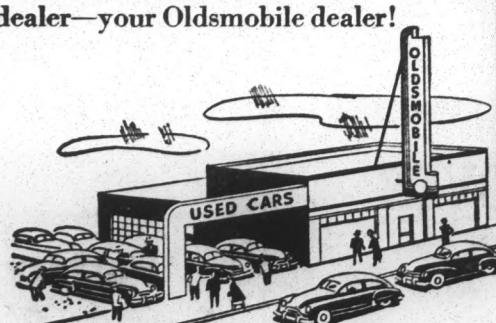
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WORLD CHAMP

New cotton picking champion of the world is John Mejia, 28, of Fresno, who earned the title over the past week-end at the California Cotton Festival at Huron.

Mr. Mejia picked 850 pounds of the new 4-42 Acala cotton in an eight-hour day, or an average of 106 1/4 pounds per hour.

Support program in regard to early California potatoes has cost the federal government \$11,709,000 since the program was started in 1948.

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AGRICULTURE TO GET ATTENTION OF STATE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE AT LOS ANGELES IN DECEMBER

California agriculturists have an annual cash farm income in excess of over two billion dollars. Wine and raisin production, processing of fruits and vegetables, and sales of fresh and processed products into domestic and foreign markets add many more millions to the total value of the state's farm products.

Agriculture will play a strong part in the annual statewide meeting of the California state chamber of commerce at Los Angeles, December 1 and 2, with national and state authorities discussing the problems and possibilities of this great industry. Frank M. Shay, San Jose, president of the California Prune and Apricot growers Assn., heads the state chamber statewide agriculture committee.

Werdel To Speak
U. S. Senator George W. Malone, Nevada, will review the national tariff policy, with its importance

to Western agriculture. Recent labor legislation and Supreme Court decisions affecting agriculture will be reported by Congressman Thomas H. Werdel, Bakersfield, who is a member of the House Committee on Education and Labor.

The state government's services in the field of marketing will receive consideration. C. J. Carey, chief, Division of Markets, State Department of Agriculture will talk on this subject and lead discussion.

A national roundup of marketing problems of agriculture is to be given by Ralph S. Trigg, administrator, Production and Marketing Administration, U. S. department of agriculture. The role of agricultural extension in the state will be reviewed at this meeting by J. E. Coke, director of the University of California's Agricultural Extension service.

Other Sections
Four other sections of statewide importance—industry, highways, tax and natural resources—also will hold sessions Thursday, December 1. On the second day of the annual meeting, the State Chamber's social security, travel and recreation, transportation and water resources will hold concurrent forenoon sessions.

A Thursday luncheon of all attending the annual meeting will be conducted by James E. Shelton, Los Angeles. Luncheon speaker is M. E. Coyle, Detroit, executive vice president of General Motors Corp. His topic: "The Responsibility of Big Business."

STRAUS TO SPEAK AT WOODVILLE

Agricultural problems along the lower Tule river will be discussed by Michael W. Straus, federal reclamation commissioner at a meeting at Rosso's cafe in Woodville at a luncheon, Friday, November 18.

Mr. Straus was invited to speak by leaders in the proposed Lower Tule River Irrigation district. Representatives of other southern Tulare county irrigation districts are being invited to the Woodville meeting.

HAYES HEADS LABOR BUREAU

Ben H. Hayes, Madera farmer, has been re-elected president of the Agricultural Labor bureau by the board of directors. Hayes, long identified with the bureau operates a diversified farm in Madera county; he has been president of the bureau for the past five years.

J. B. Boyett of Kings county was re-elected vice president; Frank Bakman, Fresno district fruit farmer, was named secretary-treasurer to replace Paul L. Johnson, last year's secretary-treasurer and Ralph B. Bunje was named assistant secretary-treasurer and re-appointed manager of the Labor bureau, which post he has held for the past four years.

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BETTER OLIVE SCALE CONTROL RESULTS FROM PROPER PRUNING

By Karl W. Opitz
Farm Advisor

Better scale control is possible when olive trees are pruned. Repeated tests and observations have shown that when the foliage is thinner, improved spray coverage is possible. Drastic pruning is not, however, recommended.

When trees that have been al-

lowed to go for several years without pruning are severely pruned, heavy suckering result. If the usual amounts of water and fertilizer are applied following a heavy pruning job, rank sucker growth will defeat the objective. There are instances where olive groves have been made so vegetative that little or no crops were produced for several years following heavy cutting.

Probably the most satisfactory result from pruning are obtained from a regular annual thinning out procedure. There should be no more than one-eighth to one-tenth of the total volume of the top removed in one year. This rule of course, does not apply where trees are cut back to the main limbs for the purpose of rejuvenation.

In pruning olive trees the development of a strong framework of branches should be an important goal. Another consideration is to facilitate harvesting. Adequate light on all sides of the tree and through the middle will greatly help in developing a bearing surface nearer the ground level.

EXPORT SUBSIDY ANNOUNCED FOR ORANGE CROP

Subsidizing of European purchase of oranges to reduce what the United States department of agriculture calls "price depressing supplies" in the United States was announced this week by the department of agriculture.

The subsidy program will provide for federal payment to exporters to ship oranges to European countries eligible for foreign aid assistance. Payments will range up to one-half the export price.

A similar program was announced to encourage the exporting of apples and winter pears.

Dairy Advisory Board Is Named

Nineteen members of the California Dairy Industry Advisory board were appointed this week by A. A. Brock, state director of agriculture, job of the board being to advise the direction of agriculture on action to stimulate the sales of dairy products.

On the board are: Handlers, L. E. Evans and Alfred M. Ghomley of Los Angeles, T. A. Jenkel of San Francisco, Clarence A. Michel of Venice, G. F. Morrill of San Francisco, H. S. Wakefield of Los Angeles, Douglas Young of San Diego, and Paul Young of San Francisco.

Producer-Handlers, F. J. Grass of San Jose, Walter Schuck of Downey and A. B. Tieck of Bakersfield.

Market milk producers, Ned M. Clinton of Paramount, Tony Ferreira of Newman, Maurice Respieni of Petaluma, and L. C. Wolfson of Dos Palos.

Manufacturing milk producers, Leslie McConnell of El Centro, Van McConnell of Gridley, Carl A. Swanson of Turlock, and Henry Westbrook, Jr., of Smith River.

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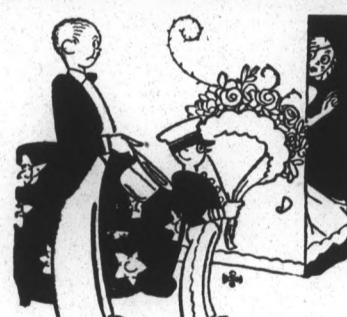
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The Farm Tribune

Published Weekly at Porterville, California

522 North Main Street

Porterville, California

Clarence L. Brooks — Bill Rodgers — John H. Keck
ASSOCIATESEditor & Publisher Bill Rodgers
Production Manager John H. Keck
Business Manager Clarence L. Brooks
Advertising Manager Helen Womack

The Farm Tribune was declared a Newspaper Of General Circulation on January 10, 1949, by judgement of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Tulare.

PORTERVILLE WILL PLAY HOST AT ITS BIGGEST CELEBRATION

Porterville will play host to the southern San Joaquin valley tomorrow when veterans of the community stage the 31st Annual Homecoming and November 11 celebration—an event that has become Porterville's biggest celebration.

The day, as usual, will be packed with entertainment, starting a 10 A. M. when a great, colorful parade moves down Porterville's Main street. In the afternoon, Porterville high school engages Tulare high in what promises to be a tough football game and also, during the afternoon, the hot rods will roar at the Porterville Speed Bowl.

The celebration will close with two dances, one at the Barn theater the other at the Eagle hall, and pioneers of the community will be entertained throughout the day at the high school cafeteria. And adding entertainment for the youngsters and the not-so-youngsters will be the West Coast Shows carnival at highway 65 and Plano road.

Opening the celebration the evening of November 10 will be a Coronation ball in honor of Queen Barbara Wallace at the American Legion hall and on the same evening, the Sequoia Swingers will present a program of old time dancing at the Porterville high school gymnasium.

All-in-all, this 31st annual Armistice day celebration shapes up as one of the best. It's one day that you should be—that you will want to be in Porterville.

Burton 4-H Officers Seated At Charter Meet

Officers for the 1949-50 year were seated and a gold seal was given for the club charter at a charter night meeting of the Burton 4-H club held recently at the Burton school. Mrs. George-Ann Mellen, home advisor made the presentations of pins, certificates

and the seal.

New officers installed included: Sharon Castle, president; Bobbie Stevens, vice president; Janette Tharp, secretary-treasurer; Roger Overstreet, recreational director and Albert Smith, reporter.

The club made plans for entering a decorated car in the Porterville Veteran Homecoming and November 11 celebration; Mrs. Mellen announced that she would leave for Honduras to join her husband on November 1; Miss Betty B. Warmuth was introduced as successor to Mrs. Mellen and a social time closed the meeting.

A. H. Karpe Pays \$21,000 For Cow

A price of \$21,000 was paid by A. H. Karpe of Bakersfield for a Hereford heifer at the dispersal sale of the B. E. Montgomery & Son herd at Madera.

Total return from the sale of 240 animals ran well over a quarter million dollars.

Shipment of greenwrap tomatoes is now at its peak in producing areas of California.



By BILL WHITE, JR.

Want to stay out of trouble? Well, if you'd rather be right than Pres., don't ever become a sports umpire or referee. We've been noticing that the men who make the playing field decisions are wrong before they even open their mouths. Remember the complaints during baseball season? Now we have them in football—and we'll have them in basketball. Everybody has prejudices, and only an official has to have judgment—but he's in a sport where he can't please all of the people all of the time. Yes sir, uneasy lies the head that blows the whistle—for there never was a decision that looked the same to both teams. One football coach recently complained that football officials are a "half-cocked" bunch. His team must have been on the wrong end of the score. Officials are bound to make mistakes occasionally, but even when they're right they're half wrong. There must be an easier way to make a living.

Green Bay is the only team ever to win the National League three times in a row. They turned the trick in 1929, 30 and 31. It's no trick to mix a good drink with whiskey and recipe books from BILL'S LIQUOR STORE, 118 North Main St. He has your favorite brands of imported and domestic liquors. And you can get fast delivery service by calling 627.

STATE FARM BUREAU FEDERATION LISTS PRINCIPAL SPEAKERS FOR 31ST CONVENTION IN LONG BEACH

Tulare county farmers and ranchers are being invited to attend the 31st annual convention of the California Farm Bureau federation that opens November 11 for a seven-day session in Long Beach, with Roy R. McLain, Visalia, president of the Tulare County Farm Bureau, stating that a number of prominent speakers have been secured for the convention.

United States Senator Clinton P. Anderson (New Mexico—former secretary of agriculture); Jesse W. Tapp, vice president, Bank of America; J. Earl Coke, director of the Agriculture Extension service, University of California; State Senator George J. Hatfield; Roland A. Vandergift, state legislative auditor; Ray B. Wiser, Federation president; Frank Pierce, Federation general secretary; S. Earle Goodall, Federation secretary-treasurer.

Special Meetings
In addition to its general ses-

sions, the Long Beach convention will feature a number of special meetings, including: Vesper and memorial services; an economic sessions; recreation session; organization session; banquet session; rural church research session; rural health research session.

At the economic session, Dr. Karl Brandt, economist, Food Research Institute, Leland Stanford University, will forecast future economic trends and commodity prices.

His address will be followed by a panel discussion, moderated by Dr. Harry Wollman, director, Gannini Foundation of Agricultural Economics, University of California.

Active harvest of snowball cauliflower is underway in the coast areas of California.

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Calendar For Sportsmen

The Division of Fish and Game reminds California sportsmen of the following general regulations which apply to current hunting and fishing.

BEARS — Ends December 31. Bag limit: 2 per season. Shooting hours: one-half hour before sunrise to one-half hour after sunset.

PHEASANTS — November 18 to November 27. Bag limit: ten male birds per season, but not more than two per day. Shooting hours: from 8 A. M. to sunset. Pheasants tag must be attached to leg of each bird taken.

QUAIL — Begins November 18. Ends November 27 in districts 22, 4 and 1/2, and all of districts 4 except Orange County (southern California). Ends December 15 in district 1 and 3/4 (Northeastern California). Ends December 31 in balance of State including Orange County. Bag and possession limits, eight per day. Shooting hours: 8 A. M. to sunset until November 27; one-half hour before sunrise to one-half hour after sunset otherwise.

TREE SQUIRRELS — November 18 to December 31 in specified

sections of central and northern California only. Consult abstract of hunting regulations. Bag and possession limits: two per day. Shooting hours: from 8 A. M. to sunset until November 27; one-half hour before sunrise to one-half hour after sunset otherwise.

RABBITS — Ends December 31 in southern California district 4, 4 and 1/2, 4 and 3/4, 19 20 and 22. November 18 to December 31 elsewhere for brush and cottontail rabbits. No closed season elsewhere for jack rabbits. Bag limit: 8 brush and cottontail. No limit jack rabbits.

DUCKS, WATERFOWL — October 21 to November 9 and December 19 to January 7, except along Colorado River, here season extends from November 18 to January 6. Bag limits: 5 ducks per day, including one wood duck; 6 geese with not more than 2 of dark species, or brant; 15 coots, 25 mergansers. Shooting hours: one-half hour before sunrise to one hour before sunset, except on opening days when shooting starts at noon.

TROUT — Ends October 31. Bag limit: 15 trout, salmon, or Rocky Mountain whitefish, or 10 pounds and one fish, or three fish regardless of weight.

STEELHEAD TROUT — Begins November 1 in specified waters of northern and central California counties. See abstract of angling regulations. Bag and possession limits: three trout or salmon or combination thereof.

STRIPED BASS — No closed season. Bag limit: five fish or 25 pounds and one fish, or two fish regardless of weight. Minimum size limit: 12 inches.

CRABS — November 15 to July 31. Bag limit: 10 in Eel River, Humboldt and Trinidad Bays; none elsewhere. Six limit: no males under seven inches. No females may be taken.

The FARM ADVISOR Says
Agricultural Extension Service, Tulare County

The 38, 4-H clubs in Tulare County have made final plans to observe National 4-H Achievement Week, November 6-12.

The Tulare County Senior 4-H Club featured a special radio broadcast over KCOK on Wednesday evening, November 9, 7:30 to 8, in observance of National 4-H Club Achievement week.

To keep fat from spattering over your stove when frying, invert a colander over the frying pan. It will hold in most of the fat, yet let in enough air to fry foods crisp.

Most olive trees may be pruned any time of the year. Summer pruning is prescribed for knot infested trees. Post-harvest pruning is satisfactory in most groves. Brush removal will not injure the crop if it is done during late fall and winter.

If grapevines have not been irrigated after harvesting operations they should be irrigated now. Even while dormant, there should be an available source of water in the soil.

According to entomologists of the College of Agriculture, the insecticide known as chlordane looks promising for the control of leaf miners on vegetables.

Profits from feeding cattle depends as much on an efficient feeding and management program as on trying to out-guess the market. Economical feeding is good insurance against unexpected market trends.

31st

ANNUAL VETERANS**HOME COMING**

AND NOVEMBER 11

CELEBRATION

PORTERVILLE'S BIGGEST DAY!!

November 10 CORONATION BALL

AMERICAN LEGION HALL 9 P. M.
FUN — REFRESHMENTS — FAVERS
SEE QUEEN BARBARA WALLACE OFFICIALLY CROWNED

OLD TIME DANCING

SEQUOIA SWINGERS
PORTERVILLE HIGH SCHOOL GYM — 8 P. M.
PIONEERS ARE INVITED TO JOIN IN THE DANCING
OR JUST WATCH

November 11 FREE PARADE

PORTERVILLE'S MAIN STREET — 10 A. M.
COLORFUL FLOATS — OLD CARS — BANDS
MOUNTED GROUPS — MARCHING UNITS
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COMEDY ENTRIES
(Siren at 11 A. M. Starts 1 Minute Silence)

PIONEER REUNION

PORTERVILLE HIGH SCHOOL CAFETERIA — 11 A. M.
PIONEER LUNCHEON AT NOON — AFTERNOON TEA
PROGRAM — A LOT OF OLD FASHION VISITING

FOOTBALL

PORTERVILLE HIGH SCHOOL FIELD — 1 P. M.
PORTERVILLE VS. TULARE — VARSITY
GAME AT 2:30 P. M.

HOT ROD RACES

PORTERVILLE SPEED BOWL — 2:30 P. M.
LEAD-FOOTED DRIVERS — ROARING CARS
ACTION AND EXCITEMENT

DANCES

GREEN MILL (Now The Barn Theater) — 9 P. M.
EAGLES HALL — 9 P. M.
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★ Personals 8

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★ Business Opportunities 43

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★ Equipment Rentals 51

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★ Real Estate 53

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★ Business Rental 66

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★ Rooms For Rent 62

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★ Misc. For Sale 75

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 10841
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TULARE.

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JOSEPH MARTIN, also known as Joe Martin, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned executor of the Last Will and Testament of Joseph Martin, also known as Joe Martin, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against said deceased or against his estate, to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the above entitled court, at his office in the Court House in the City of Visalia, County of Tulare, State of California, or to exhibit such claims together with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said executor, at the office of Gaylord N. Hubler, his attorney, on the second floor of the Bank of America building, in the City of Porterville, County of Tulare, State of California, which said last named office the undersigned selects as his place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said deceased.

JOHN T. MARTIN
Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Joseph Martin, Deceased.

Date of First Publication, October 27, 1949.

BURFORD & HUBLER
Attorneys for Executor
o27-n3-10-17

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 10,824
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TULARE.

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF KATE ARMSTRONG, DECEASED.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, executrix of the Last Will and Testament of Kate Armstrong, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against said decedent, to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this Notice in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Tulare, in the City of Visalia, County of Tulare, State of California, or present them with the necessary vouchers to said executrix within six months after the first publication of this Notice, at the office of Gaylord N. Hubler, Attorney at Law, Bank of America Building, Porterville, California, which said place the undersigned selects as her place of business and all matters connected with the estate of Kate Armstrong, deceased.

DATED at Porterville, California, this 25th day of October 1949.

MARGUERITE O'REILLY,
Executrix of the estate of
Kate Armstrong, deceased.

SHERRILL HALBERT and

GAYLORD N. HUBLER
Attorneys for the Executrix

Date of First Publication: November 3, 1949.
n3-10-17-24

NOTICE OF DOING BUSINESS UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, John H. Daybell, is transacting business at 133 North E Street, in the City of Porterville, County of Tulare, State of California, under the firm name and style of "Daybell's Nursery." That the full names of all persons interested in said business and their respective places of residence are as follows, to-wit:

John H. Daybell, 517 North F Street, Porterville, California.

Dated: October 31st, 1949.

JOHN H. DAYBELL

State of California
County of Tulare — ss

On this 31st day of October, 1949 before, the undersigned, a Notary Public in and for said county and state, personally appeared John H. Daybell, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the foregoing instrument and he acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

WITNESS my hand and official seal.
(SEAL)

GAYLORD N. HUBLER
Notary Public in and for said
County and State
n10-17-24-d1

Number of farm residents in Pacific Coast states has increased five and one-half per cent since 1940.

MEMBER ORDER

OF GOLDEN RULE

LOYD-BRITTELL Chapel

401 NORTH HOCKETT ST.

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4-H PROJECTS ARE VALUED AT \$163,821

Livestock and crops valued at \$153,821 were produced by 495, 4-H Club boys and girls in Tulare county during the 1948-49 club year, according to information received from the Agricultural Extension service.

Total net income from all agricultural projects was \$36,340. This did not include the amount charged for labor by each club member. Leading livestock projects in terms of cash income were dairy, beef, and swine in that order.

Besides the agricultural projects there were 462 girls enrolled in clothing projects. Although there was a total of 957 projects of all types carried, there were 854 club members in 38 clubs. Many members carried more than one project.

Pirates Engage Reedley In Last Conference Game

By JIM HUGHES

The Porterville College Pirates make their last bid of the season for a second conference victory, this Friday evening, 8 P. M., against the strong Reedley Tigers, in Reedley.

Pirate hopes, hampered by lack of numbers, were raised appreciably by a close win over San Luis Obispo, early in the season. This, however, remained the only victory.

The most recent encounter, against College of the Sequoias, resulted in the cancellation of the following week's Taft game. Injuries reduced Pirate strength to its lowest ebb, and college officials deemed it advisable to call off the engagement against the league leading Cougars.

Coach Dick Handley announced the following starters: Bill Wulff and Roy Buford, ends; Jarold Jarret and Nap Easterbrook, tackles; Terry Braly and Preston Williams, guards; and Marvin Green, center. The backfield will include Warren Mays and Bill Cline, halfbacks; Mike Torigian, fullback and Don Trueblood, quarterback.

Following the Reedley Armistice affair, a non conference meeting with Napa J. C., November 23, represents the locals last home appearance, and rounds out the 1949 schedule.

Mechanical Picker Does Work Of 60 Men

A mechanical prune picker, a pair of operators and a ground crew of six can do a job of harvesting that formerly required 60 men, reports Farm Advisor C. A. Ferris, of the University of California Agricultural Extension Service.

This new prune picker, demonstrated this past season in Yolo county, was originally developed to reduce pruning costs. Since that time, however, operators have found it even more valuable for picking apricots, pears and prunes.

214,000 TONS OF RAISINS GROWN IN 1949

An indicated 214,000 tons of sun-dried raisins were produced in the four major grape counties of California, Tulare, Fresno, Kings and Madera, during the 1949 season.

Bleached raisins produced in California from the 1949 crop totalled 18,600 tons. The figures are from the California Crop and Livestock Reporting service.

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PIONEER RETURN

(Continued from Page 1)

neers over 75 years of age will be given an opportunity to ride in the celebration parade; the three honored guests will be driven in the parade in a Buick donated by Fred Page and special seats along the parade route will be available for pioneers.

In charge of the reunion are Howard J. Frame, Dexter Johnson and Harry P. Pohlman.

DOYLE VISITS

William A. Doyle, from the Sacramento office of the United States Army Corps of Engineers, was a visitor in Porterville Tuesday.



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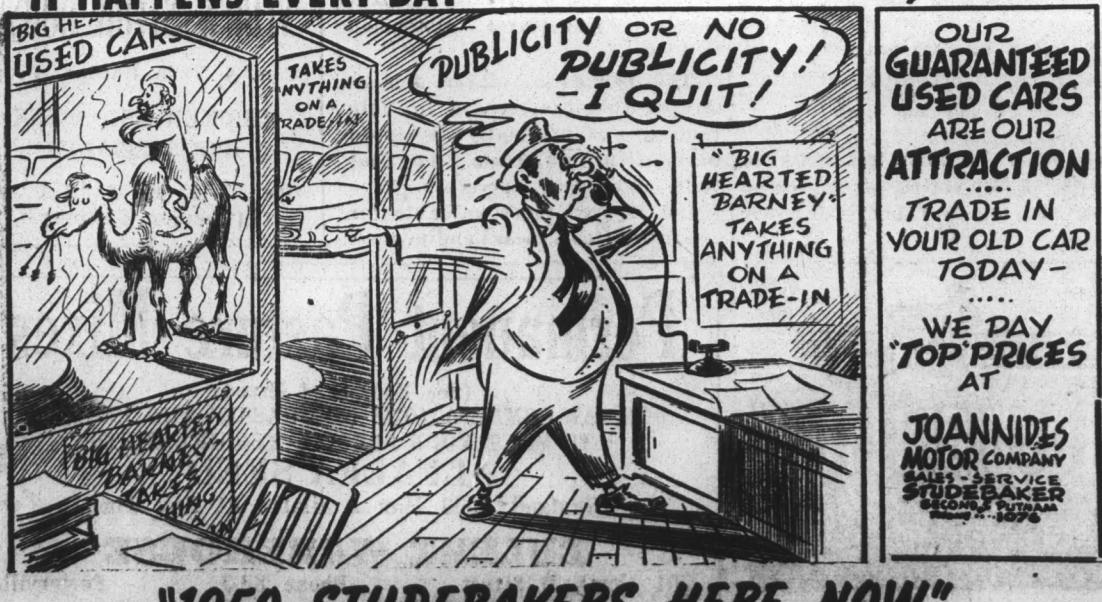
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"IT HAPPENS EVERY DAY"



Page 8

THE FARM TRIBUNE Thursday, November 10, 1949

Farm Tribune Ads Get Results!

4-H CLUBS PLAN NATIONAL WEEK OBSERVANCE

Charter night programs are being featured by 4-H clubs in southern Tulare county in observance of National 4-H Club Achievement week that is running from November 6 through November 12.

Immediately following the parade, pioneers will gather at the Porterville high school cafeteria for a day of visiting; in the afternoon, football fans can see Porterville and Tulare high schools clash on the Porterville field and hot rod fans can watch the lead foots at the Porterville Speedbowl.

Evening Dances

Evening dances will be held at the Barn theater formerly the Green Mill, with the Quiram orchestra providing music, and at the Eagle hall, with the Mac Halladay orchestra playing.

Two pre-Armistice day events are slated for the evening of November 10—a Coronation ball at the American Legion hall and old fashioned dancing by the Sequoia Swingers at the Porterville high school gymnasium.

The celebration is sponsored by Mount Whitney Post, 2001, Veterans of Foreign Wars and Post 20, The American Legion.

Santa Maria and San Jose growers are now harvesting Bell peppers.

LEAD FOOT

(Continued from page 1)
Bob Bartlett, Rosie Rousell, Spud Simpkins and others.

The meet will be the final of the season and drivers will be gunning for points that count toward the Central Valley Racing association championship trophy.

DISPLAY

Ribbons won by members, trophies, dresses and a picture of Billy Winn feeding his steers are included in a display of the Springville 4-H club in the window of the Tule River Sporting Goods store as an observance of National 4-H Achievement week.

SUCCESS DAM

Accepts of the proposed Success dam on the Tule river will be outlined by representatives of the Army engineers at a meeting of the Porterville chamber of commerce Success dam committee to be called within the next two or three weeks.

Subsidies Bring Loss Last Year

Actual cash loss to the Commodity Credit corporation during the past fiscal year as the result of farm support programs in the nation amounted to \$254,761,993.58.

During the year, about three and one-half billion dollars was committed to the support program. Indications are that the CCC has sufficient funds now to carry it through June of next year.

Artichokes are now moving from the coastal areas; some insect damage is reported to the crop.

Fall celery is moving from the Salinas and Santa Maria districts.

By PLOTNER

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OFFICERS ARE INSTALLED FOR DUCOR 4-H CLUB

Officers were installed in a candle lighting ceremony at the 15th charter meeting of the Ducor 4-H club held Monday evening in the Ducor bank building hall at Ducor.

With Loretta Muller officiating, Herb Zimmerman was seated as club president; Arlin Morris as vice president; Arlene Morris as secretary; Walter Hunsaker, as reporter and John Dennis, immediate past president, as recreation director.

Speaking at the meeting were Louis Muller, Freeland Farnsworth and Henry Owen, club leaders, Jimmy Martinez and Walter Hunsaker. Introduced as new members were: Elaine Morris, Harl Buckridge and Frank Arajo.

Farm Advisor John Emo presented leader awards to Mr. Owen, Mr. Muller, Miss Muller, Evalyn Farnsworth, Mr. Farnsworth and Jim Muller. Mr. Emo also presented the gold seal for the club charter and Murray Tanner, manager of the Porterville branch of the Security First National bank, presented California Bankers association certificates to club members.

Vocal numbers were offered by Darlene Zettes, accompanied by Lloyd Carroll and by Stanley Wright, accompanied by Betty Funderberg.

WOODVILLE WATER DEAL IS PROGRESSING

Status of the Woodville Public Utility District project to provide a public water system for the Woodville community is this:

A \$38,000 bond issue has been purchased by the Bank of America; bids are being asked on a 600-foot rotary drill community well and contracts for water mains and house connections will be let when the well bids are approved.

Completion of the new water system is expected by the first of the year.

Fall lettuce is now being harvested in the Salinas, Watsonville, Santa Maria and Alvarado districts.

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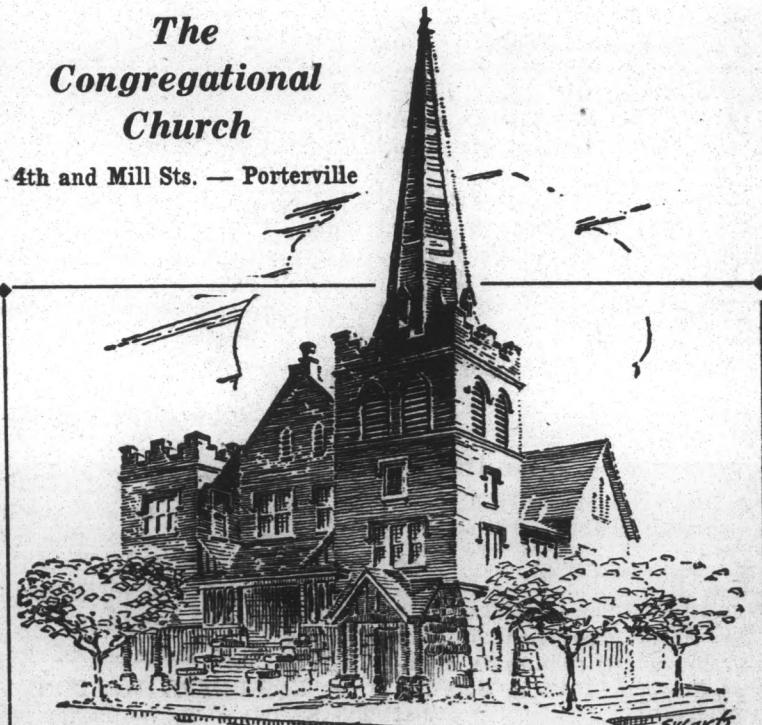
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HOMECOMING SERVICE

Sunday, November 13th, 11 A. M.